

BAY

PLUNGE

driving instructor and a

learner driver were injured

when a private car plung-

The two in the car managed

to release themselves from the

Queen Mary Hospital. The in-

structor, Ho Chow, 42, was

seriously injured and was de-

The learner driver was dis-

CAR GOES

INTO

NULLAH

through the railing at the

end of an open nullah in

Waterloo Road, plunged

down a drop of about 10

feet, and rested on its left

side facing the direction

And all the six occupants,

which

including one or two children,

The accident occurred about

China Trip

Mr Halldor Laxness, Icelandic

novelist and winner of the 1955

turned here yesterday after a

Nobel Prize for Literature, re-

seemed "happy and healthy."

Mr Loxness leaves in the my Asia on Sunday to continue his

From

were only slightly injured.

travelled.

accident occurred.

Back

charged after treatment.

mas Day.



TEST

THE United Nations Dis-L armament Commission is expected to meet next month to test the Soviet announced intention, then it is highly unlikely that Commission's fivemember sub-committee in which disarmament talks have been concentrated would be convened at all.

In that case the four Western members of the smaller unit, Britain, the United ciding on the next move.

In line with the Nato leaders' statement that they would welcome a Foreign Minis-Union refused to attend the sub-committee, a high-level meeting would appear to be the logical outcome.

Negotiation

A T present there is no view La of expanding the subcommittee itself to take account of the Commission's membership.

In private negotiation which the occident. led to the increase in the Commission's size the West showed no inclination to bring other countries into the sub-committee.

The United Nations General Assembly agreed last month to expand the Commission to twenty-five nations from its present membership of eleven, but Poland, Yugoslavia, two of the nominees. announced that they would not serve.

Thus these two states of the Communist bloc may also be absent when the Commission meets in what may well easily be a critical

Others

HE other members chosen Norway Tunisia and Yugo- Democratic Autonomous comprising the Security Council make up the remainder of the member-

It is believed that no formal other bad characters." move has yet been made to holidays.

and even the most cynical loggerheads. the refusal.

Military Policeman Killed In Jeep

An army jeep went off Macdonnell Road near Garden Road early yesterday morning and plunged down the hillside resulting in the death of a soldier and injuries to two other servicemen.

carrying two military policemen and a member of the RAF Other Accidents States, France and Canada, Police. The accident occurred will probably have to make about 1.30 am on Boxing Day private approaches to the when the jeep went off the Soviet Union before de- road, crashed through the sidewall of a bridge and plunged 00 feet down the slope. Serious List

L/Cpl J. Hider, of London, ters' conference with the a member of the Corps of Russians if the Soviet | Military Police, was dead when brought into the military hospital following the accident. His comrade, Col G. Robertson, also of the Provest Company, who is from Camelon, Salkirk, Scotland, sustained arm and leg injuries. The military authority said this morning that Cpl Robertson was still on the scrious list.

The member of the RAF Police who was injured was Cpl B. Deluchi who was also on the danger list.

The military jeep was exten- and fell into the waters below. sively damaged as a result of

Chinese Heroine Denounced

By JACK GEE Peking, Dec. 26. A Chinese woman who has been haited in China for the past 10 years as the heroine of an abortive uprising in Formosa in 1947 against the rule of Chiang Kai-shek, the Nationalist leader, was denounced today as a "rightist" by the Chinese Communist Party.

the one-year term the Party's mouthpiece, named including one or two children, are Argentina, Australia, the woman, Hsleh Hsuch-hung, Belgium, Brazil, Burma, as the leader of "rightists" Egypt, India, Italy, Mexico, within the Taiwan (Formosa) slavia while the nations liance Party in Peking, of weich she is Chairman.

The newspaper accused her through the help of revolutionary clements, tors, lawless capitalists

The newspaper claimed that call the Commission into just before the current Chinese session but this is likely to rectification campaign, Hsich take place early after the encouraged members of her Christmas and New Year Party to attack the Communist Party, to which she also belonged, and tried to set Com-Hopes of success are not high | munists and Overseas Chineso at

cannot expect the Communist bloc to accept the invitation to the talks. The heat that can be expected to accept the she once wrote articles about was accompanied by his wife late. best that can be expected photographs to America, Britain, Berges. is that the Western nations Japan and other Asian coungain a diplomatic and pro- tries, boasting she was the paper said,-Reuter.

In Your Saturday's Mail

In 20 full packed pages of weekend fare the Weekend Mail brings you reflections of a world tottering on the brink of destiny.

- From Bethlehem GEORGE GALE asks; "How often do we see the Big Thing when it happens?" And his tale from the Holy Land of the day when Christ was born in the cradle has a message for mankind;
- A. J. P. TAYLOR tells of a King of England, most improbable of his kind, who not by pomp but by simple inteprity led his Commonwealth, and in many ways the world, to "The Gateway of the Year,"
- And JAMES LEASOR brings to the fore another budding member of this Royal clan Princess Alexandra who was born on Christman Day 21 years ago, and now takes her full place and responsibilities in the Royal
- Even GILBERT ODD in "Zanjes of the Ring" tells a tale that is not for sportsmen only. His deeply human contact with the "greats" of boxing bring to life their victories and disappointments...a struggling life, shot with hope

Queen's Christmas Day message, which was broadcast and televised in Britain, appears on

Bushfires & Snowstorms

WATER Sydney, Dec. 26. Hundreds of people spent their Christmas holiday fighting bushfires in many parts of New South Wales. It was the hottest Boxing Day on record in many parts of the state, with 110 degrees Fahrenhelt at Newcastle, about 120 miles north of Sydney, maximum reading.

FLARED UP

ed into Deep Water Bay Bushfires flared up at Lane at about 9 pm on Christ-Cove, a Sydney suburb, at Raymond Terrace, near Newcastle, at The car was proceeding west-Hill End, about 190 miles west ward along Island Road, when of Sydney, and at Roto, a tiny it went off the road suddenly township 400 miles west of

Firefighters at Hill End, about Madame Furtseva had no car and were later taken to wearied by four days of battling against the flames,

> DEATH TOLL IN AMERICA

New York, Dec. 26. Final: count of Christ- 1 mas holiday deaths in that Nikolai Belyayev, a memthe United States was private car crashed fatalities.

> period killed 27 people and 26 died in miscellaneous accidents.

> The road deaths were the second highest since World War Two .- China Mail Special.

desperate calls for help to the town of Orange, 60 miles away, 10.40 pm on Christmas Eve and to Army Headquarters. the junction of Waterloo The fire, on a 30-mile front, Road and York Road, Kowloon is within half a mile of the her husband is Kafan Bin Tong. The car was travelling town.

from Kowloon Tong towards The postmaster at Roto, Prince Edward Road when the where more than two million acres of grazing land is burnt out, said by telephone today "only rain can save us now." In Paris, huge snowstorms

and torrential rainfall over the Christmas holidays brought chaos today to central and southern France.

A giant snowstorm hit central France over the holidays and even today was disrupting traffic and making trains hours

The worst-hit area was around] Mr Laxness said he was very Clermont-Ferrand, in south- was attended by about 200 seamuch impressed by China's central France. Roads were farers, avariety show was given. paganda victory through Matriarch of Talwan," the news. beauty and that during his stay blocked, towns isolated, tele- Performers included entertainers in China he had not seen any phone service completely dis- from the Royal Navy, and beggars and that the people impted, and rall traffic delayed.

RAINSTORMS

Some trains from Paris were running up to seven hours late in the area. Some regions went without electricity for the entire Chung Man, Station Christmas Day. Because of this, Master of the Kowloon Motor bakers in the region were not Bus Company, was assaulted by able to furnish enough bread to n group of Europeans at the meet the demand,

Kowloon Tong Bus Terminus The worst rainsforms were on shortly after midnight on Chris- the Riviera, where the 'lower road route from Nice to Monaco Police later detained three was forbidden to traffic yester-Europeans for enquiries. Mr day because of large cracks in Chung was treated at Kowloon the road. - Reuter and United Conference in Moscow where he Hospital and discharged later. Press.

Party Shake-Up

London, Dec. 26. The Soviet Communist Party made its second move in two days in an apparent effort to strengthen its Central administration. Moscow Radio announced to- | The broadcast said that the

TRAIN

BREAKS

IN HALF

Cocoa, Fl., Dec. 26.

crowded New York-Miami

passenger train broke in

Special were shaken up. No

Washington and over other

11 persons.

Line tracks.

one was hurt seriously.

night that Alexel Kirichenko Kazakh Communist Party had been relieved of his duties | Central Committee unanimously as first secretary of the approved the results of Ukrainian Communist Central December meeting of Committee and a member of Plenary session of the Soviet its Presidium "in connection Communist Party Central Comwith election to the post of a mittee.—United Press. secreatry of the Central Committee" of the Soviet Communist Party.

Routine Move

Kirlchenko's move followed by one day the announcement that Ekalerina Furtseva, the only woman to have gained a post in the Soviet hierarchy, had been freed of her commitments to the powerful Moscow City Committee for a similar

Kirichenko was named a secretary of the Soviet Party's Central Committee before last week's meeting of the Supreme

Western observers in Moscow raid last night's announcement special significance. They added that it was a routine move in cases where a Communist Party lender had been elevated from a subsidiary Communist organisation.

Another Elected

Presumably Kirichenko's replacement on the Ukrainian Committee reflected the same procedure. Radio Moscow also reported

ber of the Soviet Communist 268-215 of them traffic Party Presidium, was elected Fires in the 30-hour | Ivan Yakovicv.

> CHRISTMAS EVE QUADS

Singapore, Dec. 26. Quadruplets, all boys. were born to a Malay woman in Singapore on Christmas Eve. The woman is Markanah Binte Amat, 27, already the mother of seven children and Sabet, 33, a \$(M) 140 a month airport employee. Two of the children weighed 4 pounds at birth, and two 3 pounds. All are now doing

SEAMEN'S PARTY

well.—Reuter.

The traditional Christmas dinher given by the Sailors' Home and Missions to Seamen was leld at the Missions last night. Following the dinner, which

> Lawyers' Conference

Mr Marayasu Hasegawa, Pro-dessor of Political Science at Nagoya University, was among the arrivals by train from China Mr Hasegawa was on his way home after attending the International Democratic Lawyers

was invited to visit China.

DRAMATIC SEA RESCUE SAVES MAN

Perth, Dec. 26. The 26,164-ton British liner Orcados sent a lifebent through darkness and rough seas in the Indian Ocean early today to take a dangorously ill Newcastle scaman from the British tanker Glermoor to hospital in

The scaman, Edmund Hook of l-- Nawcastle -,on - Tyno,

"suffering from a stomach weakening when the tanker A radiced for assistance Christmas Day.

The man was being treated on radio instructions from Porth but needed proper medical treatment as the Glenmoor had no doctor. The Orenden the nearest vessel,

the tanker early today about 300 miles west of Fremantle. lifeboat carrying a surgeon battled through seas to the Glenmoor. The sallor was given an injection and transferred to the Oreades which

raced to Perth. When she berthed here, 12 hours late, Hook was taken to hospital where his condition was described as satisfactory. ---Router

RACE FOR SOUTH **POLE**

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Wellington, Dec. 26. Sir Edmund Hillary in a radio message received today said "We are heading hell-bent for the South Pole, God willing and crevasses permitting."

The news ended a five-day mystery over the whereabouts and intentions of the explorer. He went off south to make a survey after establishing depot 700 where he orgininally planned to link up with the British expedition under Dr Vivian Fuchs, trekking from Shackleton Base on the opposite side of the frezen con-

Now the South Pole itself is likely to be the rendezvous point. The two parties are still an estimated 800 miles apart. INDIRECTLY Hillary is trying to make

direct radio contact with Dr Fuchs, Meantime they have contacted each other indirectly by messages through Scott base. In these, Dr Fuchs said he expected to make rapid progress now from South Ice, the half today, derailing 10 advance base which he planned cars and injuring at least to leave yesterday. He thanked Hillary for information about the route south of Depot 700 Several other passengers and crewmen abourd the Florida and for making bad areas with East Coast Railroad's Florida

snow cairns. Dr Fuchs had hoped to reach the Pole by Christmas and link The Florida Special originates, up with Hillary at Depot 700 press reports that he would at New York, travelling over by January 10, but was held up the Pennsylvania Line to by blizzards and other hazards. -China Mail Special.

lines to Jacksonville where it switches to Florida East Coast Mr A. B. Latifi, First Secretary of the Afghanistani Embassy in The accident blocked the Peking, arrived here from China railroad's main line, and yesterday with his wife and six. officials said trains would de- children en route home for retour over Scaboard Line tracks assignment. Mr Latifi had been ly expected to be India.temporarily.—United Press. in Peking for two years.

Djakarta, Dec. 26.

Indonesian Government circles said today that it was possible President Sockarno would have a personal meeting with Mr Harold Macmillan, British Primo Ministor, within the next fortnight, probably in New

These sources noted that the cabinet had not yet announced President Sockarno

MALAYANS ARRESTED

Djakarta, Dec. 26. An Indonesian Army spokesman said today some Malayans were questioned in connection with the attempt on November 30 to sessinate President Scekarno with hand granades.

Lieut - Colonel Ahmad Scakendro, Director: of Military / Intelligence said detained Malayans were members of an organisation called "Association of Malayan youth abroad."

He said the organisation was not involved in the investigation. The two men were simply being questioned to see whether they were involved .-- Reuter.

would holiday next month but they said they could not deny first visit India.

The Times of India yesterday reported that Mr Macmillan would be in New Delhi on an official visit on January 8. This is three days - after President Sockarno is due to l leave Diakaria for a neighbouring Asian country general-

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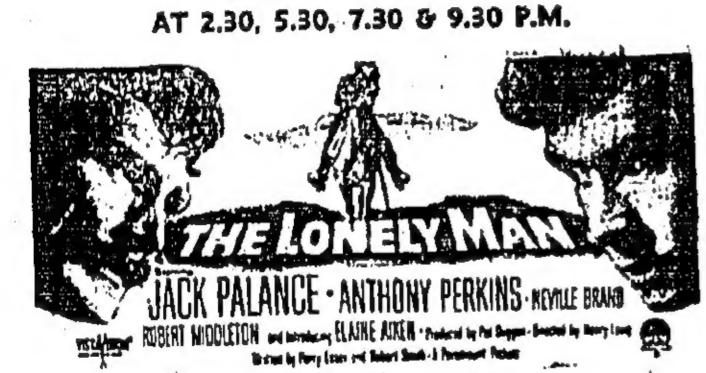
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PEACE MADE BY RUSSIA

Moscow, Dec 26.

Russia's seven-point peace plan, proposing a half to nuclear weapon tests from New Year's Day, has been sent to foreign envoys in Moscow with a request that it be sent to Parliaments and Governments, it was announced here today. appeal was adopted unanimously by the The Flood Crisis may be people who would object

Supreme Soviet — Russia's Parliament four days ago.

Seven Points

The peace plan embraces these points: The Soviet Union,
America and Britain to pledge themselves not to use

ntom and hydrogen bombs;

The same three governments agree to halt tests

U.S. officials pointed out TELEVISION that the United States and its 5 p.m., Children

CAUSEWAY BAY TELTEST

The Soviet news agency Tass make it possible to economise said the text had been sent to all embassies and missions in Moscow with an accompanying note asking for it to be forwarded.

The Soviet news agency Tass make it possible to economise in other directions by cutting obsolescent conventional forces.

—United Press.



from January 1, 1958;

Agreement not to station such weapons in East or West Germany, and to accept a proposal for a zone free from nuclear weapons;

The three atomic powers to work towards a significant reduction of these armod Signal Popularity Poli presented by Line Signal Popularity Poli presented by Line 12.15, p.m., Morning Prayers by the Rev. Fr R. W. Gallagher, S. J. Time Signal Letter from America by Alistair Cooke; 1.13. Weather nouncements; 1.30. This Week's Composer—Beethoven; 2, Close Signal Popularity Poli presented by the signal Popularity Policy Popularity P

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that the United States and its
Western allies recently reduced
their conventional forces in the
Nato area and at home for the
same economic - technological
reasons cited by Khrushichev.
These reasons were that
advances in the nuclear
missiles field, though costly,

TELEVISION

8 p.m. Children's Hour—Cartoons;
8 lb. Puppet Treatre; 5.30, "Claco
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7.30, "Meet The Stars"—Presented
by Elizabeth Chwang; 7.45, Newspeel;
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THE SPEED SOUND

Washington, Dec. 20,.

Boott Crossfield, a 36year-old father of five, will
be the first man to blict a rocket plane which may fly more than five times the speed of sound.

The plane is the X-15, a research craft now under construction as part of the Unifed States programme to push its frontiers beyond the limits of the atmosphere and into outer space.

Eventually, the X-15 may climb to altitudes of 200,000 feet and reach speeds of five or even seven times the speed of sound - 3,300 to 4.500 miles per hour. -United Press.

In Ceylon:

Homeless

Waters Rise Colombo, Dec. 25.

Nearly 150,000 people were homeless in Ceylon tonight as a result of rising floods which have disrupted road, rail and telephone communications and caused some deaths. A report from Bandarawela, to prevent," about 160 miles from Colombo, "I believe

said at least 19 people were feared to have died there in a landslide caused by floods.

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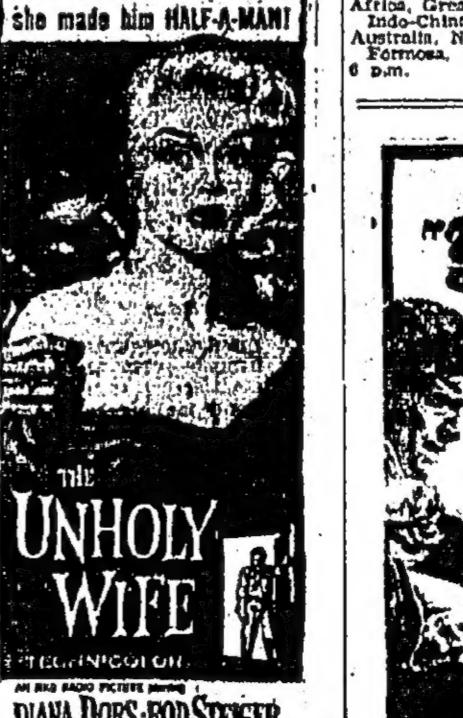
valley, in Eastern Ceylon, were alerted by radio to be ready to certain he

HALF-ANGEL ... HALF-DEVIL

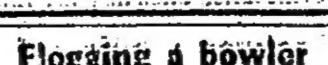
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Philippines, Ncon. Indo-China, France, Ncon.



DIANA DORS-ROD STEIGER Committee TOM TRYON - MELICAN BORDS







Nicosia, Doc. 25. The Governor of Cyprus, Sir

Hugh Foot, in a Christmas message, fonight advocated to the security forces a line of "positive futuro friendship towards the people of Cyprus, both Gracks and Turks." He urged going flat out on this dine, taking risks if neces-

sary "to get out of the mess we The Governor said: 'There at this policy of making friends with all and think this is a dangerous policy when we remem-ber what has taken place in

Maybe it is, but we are not getting out of the mess we are in unless we take risks. "If we are grudging, half-hearted and aloof we shall cer-tainly fail."

VIOLENCE

"Shooting and violence and riots may start again and the difficulties and dangers of such an eventuality are in my mind.

"If shooting restarts we shall have to carry out our primary duty to maintain order.

"But the resumption of disorder would be a disaster which we must do everything we can

"I believe that the policy of

friendship has a good chance of succeeding. We should take major risks to give it that

Sir Hugh Foot said he was certain he would have the loyalty and support of the British servicemen and police.-Reuter.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 27

Guam, Hawali, U.S.A., 1 p.m. Indo-China, France, 1 p.m. Philippines, Australia, New Zea-land, 2 p.m. Formosa, 6 p.m.
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East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe.

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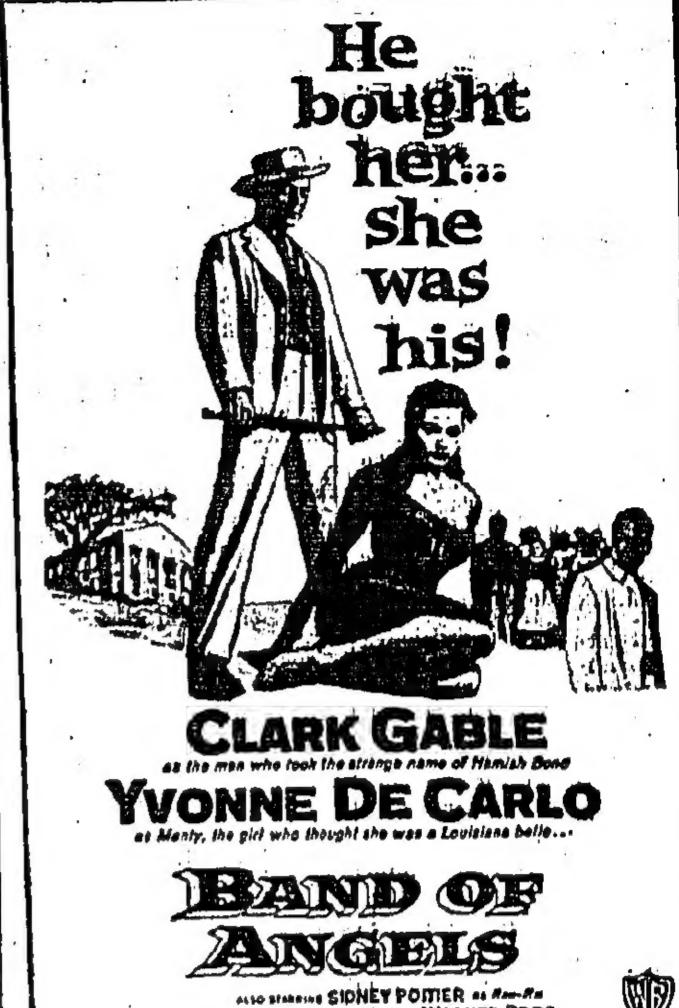
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Thailand, India, Middle East,
Africa, Great Britain Europe, 6 p.m.
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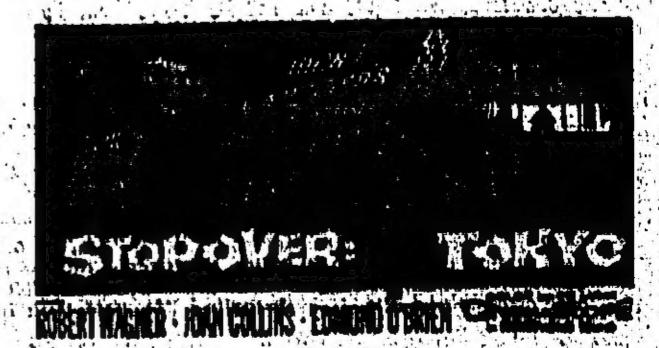
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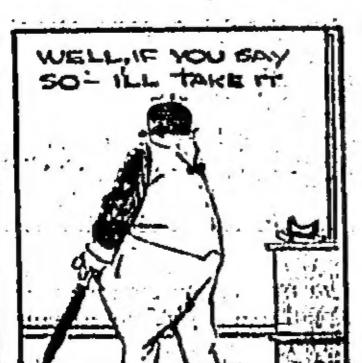
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CHRISTMAS MESSAGE

The Cabinet Crisis in Israei

Tel Aviv, Dac. 25. Mr David Bon Gusion, Israeli Prime Minister, today begins now talks with leaders of his five-party coalition in an attempt to end the week-old Cabinet crisis.

The Cabinet met for three hours yesterday to discuss the erisis and will continue the discussion after Mr Ben Gurion's talks with coalition looders. The split has been caused by

alleged "leakages" to the press by Ministers of the left-wing Achouth Hanvoda party in order-to defeat a Cabinet decision to send a highranking Israell to Bonn for talks. Mr. Ben Gurlon has been

urging the government to buy arms from West Germany and in Parliament yesterday sold ferent. the government would Germany to sell weapons "imperative for Israel's defence." Mr Ben Gurion has threatened to resign over the "leakages" issue. He insists on the resignation of the ministers ecocerned but they have refused.

ACROSS

9 Rapidly dismissed? (3, 3).

13 Files in the factory rather

16 It's essential to every sewer 15 Joined up (8).

5 Goods seaborne (5).

1) Is often let off (5).

18 Takes lessons (6).

25 Racing trophy (5).

27 All over! (5).

29 Felt (6).

12 Corny listeners (4).

than the office (5).

20 Does some farming (5).

23 Man of many parts (5).

26 Climatic severity, maybe (6).

28 Free-wheel at the seaside?

Heads, 27 Amok, 28 Scan.

22 Gave employment (4).

8 Pale yellow (5).

1 Fights (6).

10 Relict (5).

Subjects Set Example The World

Sandringham, Dec. 25. Queen, in her sound and television Christmas Day broadcast message, today called on the Commonwealth to "set an example to the world which will encourage upright people everywhere."

Speaking from the long library at Sandringham House, the Royal Family's traditional Christmas holiday residence here, she declared: "In the old days the monarch led his soldiers on the battlefield and his leadership at all times was close and personal."

Today things were very dif- ; For the first time, the

"I cannot lead you into sage - first broadcast by the battle," she said, "I do not Queen's grandfather King give you laws or administer George V 25 years ago today -Justice but I can do something was televised on both the British else-I can give you my heart | Broadcasting Corporation and and my devotion to these old independent (Commercial) netof our brotherhood of nations."

DOWN

4 No nomad, obviously (7).

14 Trying times, these (B).

16 Coming into being (7). 17 Repeat performances (7).

19 Makes exultant (6).

21 Snow hut (5).

24 Journey (4).

TUESDAY'S SOLUTION .- Across: 3 Eggs, 7 Poles, 8 Itch,

9 Aged, 10 Inferno, 12 Elsa, 15 Roots, 18 Pawn, 19 Train, 21

Whole, 22 Poem, 23 Larks, 26 Pass, 29 Seethed, 30 Copy, 31

Soda, 32 Pride, 33 Nuns. Down: 1 Point, 2 General, 4 G.I.-got,

5 Side, 6 Acts, 9 Anon, 11 Rowel, 13 Loam, 14 Anna, 16 Stoke,

17 Swop (rev.), 18 Pans, 20 Restore, 22 Prey, 24 Aspen, 25

1 Striped blped! (8).

2 Tenancy 11st (8).

we're told (7).

6 One kingdom (6).

7 Clique (5).

A British Crossword Puzzle

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Queen, who sat alone behind her desk, said she hoped her television appearance would make the message "more personal and direct." The speed at which things

Recalling the anniversary, the

Sovereign's Christmas Day mes-

were changing all around had made many people feel lost and unable to decide what to hold on to and what to discard, how to take advantage of the new life without losing the best of

But it was not the new inven-tions which were the difficulty, she said.

"The trouble is caused by unthinking people who careless-ly throw away ageless ideals as they were old and outworn machinery.

"They would have real religion thrown aside, morality in personal and public life made meaningless, honesty counted as foolishness and self-interest set up in place of self-restraint.

Critical Time

"At this critical moment in our history we will dertainly lose the trust and respect of the world if we just abandon those fundamental principles which guided the men and women who built the greatness of this country and Commonwealth.

which makes us stand up for 5 What conscience makes of us, everything that we know is right, everything that is true and honest.

"We need the kind of courage that can withstand the subtle corruption of the cynics so that we can show the world that sion shook the entire city block we're not afraid of the future." and thick columns of smoke and could take a pride in the new of air slammed the doors shut Commonwealth we were build- and trapped all inside in a

self-governing status by Ghana tives might be able to identify and Malaya was a wonderful the charred remains by some tribute to the efforts of men of personal trinket.

goodwill who had worked Nobody lived to tell what said the new bomber carried 10 together as friends, "and I welcome these two countries with all my heart."

John Bunyan's "Pilgrans Pro- the street.-United Press." gress" in which Mr Valiant says, "though with great difficulty" I am got hither, yet now I do not repent me of all the trouble I have been at to arrive where

[nm.' The Queen ended her mesango by wishing everyone God's porarily suspended its code plane announced this month. blessing for 1958 and "all the dealing with minimum flying The Soviets announced the test

Blast In Mysterious

Rotherham, Dec. 24. An explosion shattered houses at Aston, near here, topight.

Town Four people, including an 80-year-old couple,

Yorkshire

were injured. Ambulance men described the scene as "a blazing informo." The cause of the explosion is not yet known.

An 82-year-old woman and her blind, 83-yearold husband were taken to hospital with severe shock. Those injured in the house next door were a 71year-old woman and a 15-year-old girl. They were badly cut and bruised.—Reuter.

Won't Permit Use Of Bases For Dispute Indonesian

Colombo, Dec. 26. Facilities at the Trincomalee Naval Base and at she carned \$7,500 a week.

At the height of her fame, fan the Katunayake Air Base will not be available letters came in at the rate of to any power or any military organisation in the event of military intervention in the dis- tures is a colossal game. To me pute between Indonesia and the Netherlands, want. informed sources said today.

Roaring Blast Kills 15 In Christmas Eve

Buenos Aires, Dec. 26. of grief over the city at purposes.—United Press.

Christmas. Business was brisk in the "Today we need a special kind of courage, not the kind Gonsalez and Sons, pyrotechnic Christians (Christians)

needed in battle but a kind manufacturers, on Christmas The principal owner and his three sons, with three employees, waited on a shopful of customers.

VIQLENT At 5.30 p.m. a violent explo-The Queen declared that we flame rose skywards. The rush

biazing inferno. The achievement this year of Police said tonight only rela-

Such was the force of the and oxygen. It said it flew searing blast that a car parked higher and longer than any She quoted a passage from outside was blown right across other aircraft of this type.

Birmingham, Alabama, Dec. 25. The city of Birmingham tem-

Prime Minister Bandaranaike "Madame du Barry"—before gaye this assurance recently to she retired in 1932. the government Parliamentary Norma married film producer party. It was made in reply to Joseph M. Schenck in 1916 and a question of whether facilities divorced him in 1934 after a allowed the British could be used much publicised romance with by any South-east Asia Treaty comedian George Jessel. She organisation power in the event married the comedian two weeks that SEATO took some military later and divorced him after steps in the Indonesian dispute. five years. She had been mar-

The Prime Minister told the 1946.—China Mail Special. party that Britain now enjoyed temporary facilities under the supervision of the Ceylon Government and that the Ceylon Government was in complete control of the bases.

Mr Bandaranaike emphasised that Ceylon should not help with an unlikely taste in winter roaring blast which took suppress the retionalist movepossibly 15 lives in a fireworks store cast a shadow bases to be used for military more than two tons of ice.—

successful long distance non-stop flight into the "colossal" hegry Red Star here today.

tons of fuel and supplies of food

Foreign observers here specu-

fun and enjoyment and the altitudes today "in considera- flight of a supersonic jet fighter peace of a very happy Christ- tion of children and Santa with a speed of 2,000 miles per mas."—Reuter. Claus."—United Press. hour on Dec. 14.—United Press.

Sets Record Moscow, Dec. 26.

stratosphere by a new bomber was announced by

It gave no other details. lated that the report might refer to a new intercontinental bomber which could make a roundtrip flight to the United States

without refuelling. The aircraft is the second new



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Las Vegas, Dec. 24. Norma Talmadge, sultry star of the silent sergen days, died today. She was 60. Norma and her two sisters, Constance and Natalle, were among the first stars of the cinema. Norma, born at Niagara Falls, played her first film role when she was 14. It was "The Four-footed Pest," completed in

Her first big role was in a screen version of Dickens' "A Tale of Two Cities." She became one of Hollywood's top actresses after this film. She appeared in over 50 films between 1914 and Her death followed a stroke.

WEALTHY

Norma was believed to be one of Hollywood's wealthicat stars, at a time when taxes were low,

She once said: "Making picit is life. It gives me what I

But she made only two talkles -"New York Nights" and

ried to Dr Carvel James since

COLD TASTE

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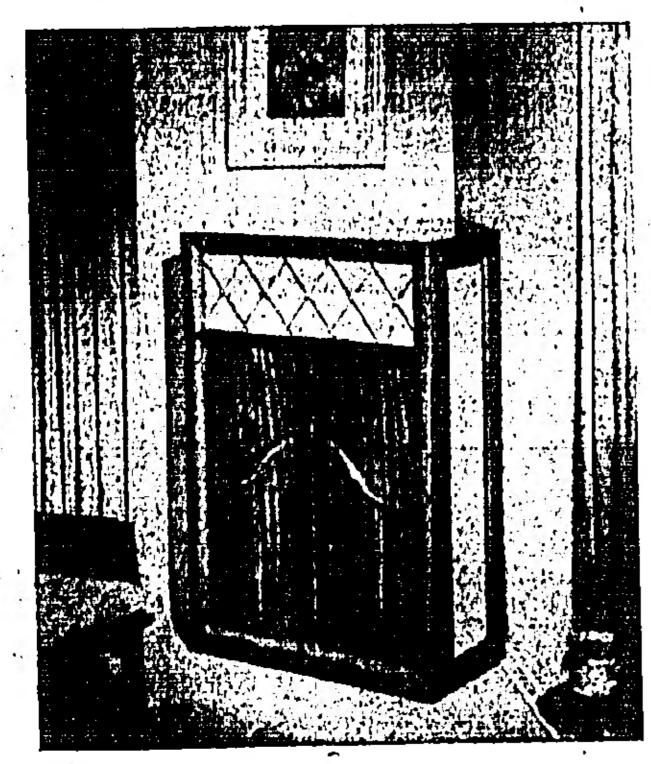


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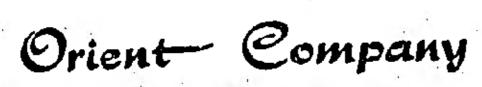
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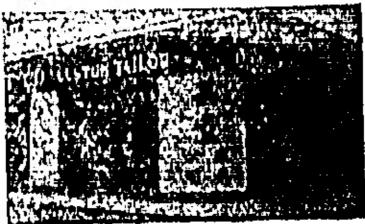
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thunder and lightning now clamoured in the sky. All around in flashes the sodden land was lit: the land of olive hills and temples, of villages grabbing hillsides, of hills falling to chasms, of the rocky hollow rift where the Jordan flowed and the Dead Sea accumulated its salty weight and the Transjordan banks rose steeply like folded felt in

the flashlight.

after it.

soaking

their

gaps

winds never

the clouds and hills.

and thunder bellowed

The night once more

was black. Stars shone

Nights like this filled

men's eyes with pictures and

their ears with sounds;

and in their minds ideas

lived in common, fears and

Shepherds

rawo or three men sheltered

into the lee side of rocks.

Lavn-tory.

Mall site.

Now the Constitutional is .

seeking permission to re-

build its premises and to

hive off most of the floors

Army and Navy, however,

is having better luck with a

similar scheme on its Pall

Old Leather

Inside London's clubs it, is

the same tale. Standards of

service have fallen. Costs have

risen-and so have prices. Un-

heard-of expedients have been

resorted to. Women have

ponched on what has always

some clubs even as members in

their own right in specially

atmosphere of a man's home

from home. On the writing

tables the mourning paper still

stands. The card room echoes

with the sound of serious bid-

to preserve the old ways, con-

This year struggling clubmen

beetsteak as well as the Carl-

The struggle to survive,

leather remains, evoking

But still the smell of old

created annexes.

by the LCC. The clubs.

hopes and a general awe.

went out

between the

clouds, and

movings among

stopped

A few miles below them in the thou shalt meditate therein day rocky half-wilderness near the and night." northern edge of the Dead Sca men chanted proyers. Here, at Qumran, was already a settlement of men for whom the usual on a hill beside Bethlehem. world was too violent and sinful, They were shepherds; their and who prepared themselves sheep and goats huddled round for the end of it all.

These shepherds lived with . This night to them, as to their flocks. They used no dogs Herod, as to Augustus, as to but instead had trained the millions sleeping round the animals to follow them, and this Roman Sea, was much as any night they had led the animals other.

during the storms, chiefly fear- remembered that Joshua had swinging of stars and moon, ing wolves or marauding, half- been commanded that "this walting all the time for an wild servenging dogs from the book of the Law shall not de- unmistakable sign that there ably this one - which was part out of thy mouth, but had been a special birth,

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TIVER since the war cold winds have been blowing

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has been feeling the draught. Subscriptions have soared.

The Thatched House and the Marlborough-Windham have

closed their doors. The Bath has merged with the

Conservative—to produce the irreverent, but aptly named

been a man's preserve - as wyn Lloyd," the whole of Club-

to the Carlton. But that is com- Bevan was kicked in his un-

Minister, Mr Macmillan can maintained through more than

Buck's, the Athenacum and the raffish reputation.

the Turf, Pratt's, two conturies a delightfully

waltresses, as guests and in land raised a laugh.

by IVAN

YATES

at the Carlton, he spoke of

Raffish

Pratt's Club is not just a home

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lishment, one of the last of the

proprietary clubs, is owned by

his nephew, the Duke of Devon-

title and good humour a small

"that middle-class lawyer, Sel-

Portents **Portents**

CO in these rough stone buildings men are now chanting from the Law that they have been given by Moses centuries before.

the sacred books - men and the Children of Light would women sang their hymns,

Others watched the skies, The shepherds kept watch. But here especially they seeking portents, watching the

FOR

In caves around these hills the Dead Sea this night like try the inn. sorolls that were being written any other. Messiah, the Deliverer.

they prepared themselves for the great and final war, that ness and the Children of Light. The war would come soon; By oil-light others copied out and the seventh and last battle

> John the Baptist, whose aged parents probably died when he was young, was adopted by some such community - prob-

THE

now, this night, have lain John the Baptist was to mark hidden until lately. Their the time. He was to say, in nuthors were prepared for the this same wilderness in 30 years, "Repent, for the King- THEY found the inn. They Here, in this community, dom of Heaven is at hand!" John was to fulfil Isaiah's prophecy: "A voice cries out in between the Children of Dark- the wilderness. Make ready the Lord's road! Put his highways on orderl"

John, 30 years after this hig trough. poor and holy community, was Jeseph and the Child. to go out into these rocky locusts and wild honey.

He was to announce that the pened, that in the cattle trough Messiah had arrived, the the Infant was lying for whom Messiah of whom the commu- they had all been walting. nity at Qumran had dreamed. The two soldiers made their and that people should confess jokes; the official was more their sins and have them washed interested in the girl; the away by immersing themselves villagers may have shrugged. in the Jordan.

But this night the people in words of the shepherds. are already in other minds. their words over and over in The shepherds outside Bethle- her mind. From here came their goats. imagery, the ideas, the fears

their minds this stormy night.

and hopes, the awe that filled

THE thing is now to try to L enter these shepherds' minds this night as this thunderous storm rages; enter their minds and the minds of those to whom they told their tale, and of those who much later wrote it down. Suddenly, perhaps as the lightning flashed and their flocks cowered and they wrapped their cloaks tighter around

themselves, it seemed to these simple men that an angel stood before them.

They all believed in angels but they were nonetheless terri-

ned. The angel was full of light; there was light shining all around them on the slope.

The angel said: "Do not be frightened. Listen: I am bringing you glorious news of a great joy which will be shared by everybody. Today, in David's town, a deliverer has been born for you. He is none other than the Lord Messiah. This will prove it for you. You will find a baby wrapped round in strips of cloth, lying in a feeding trough."

There was a sudden flash. The angel was surrounded with a vast assembly of the armies of Heaven all praising God, and all singing "Glory be to God on high and on earth! Peace be to men who please Him!"

To Bethlehem

THEN the angels left, disop-1 peared, returned to Heaven. The shepherds first recovered their senses, and rubbed their

"Well," they said to each other, "by all means let us go straight to Bethlehem and see

this thing," Bethlehem was David's city; it wis not far off. They were impatient and hurrled as best they could in the dark.

They quickly reached the village. They inquired of a birth. No, there was none of the villagers expecting a child, but

did not wait to exchange greetings with the landiord but went straight away below to the cave, where the stables were, and where the Infant must be it He was to be lying in a feed-

stormy night, and leaving this There they found Mary and Immediately they blurted out wastes dressed in a tunic what had happened on the woven from camel's hair, with slopes. They were extremely n leather belt strapped around excited and rushed upstairs his loins, and cat off the land, to tell the people in the inn, saying exactly what had hap-

All were astonished at the

Qumran are silent except to But Mary, tired now after sing their hymns, recite their her delivery and happy also. Laws, and copy out their sacred took careful note of all that the books. Their ideas, however, shepherds told her and turned

hem certainly knew of the The shepherds did not wait, teachings of the community a could not, for their flocks were few miles below them, by the still on the hill sides and their rocky valleys of the Dead Sea. place was with the sheep and

They left full of happiness, "glorifying and praising God for all the things that they had heard and seen, as it was told unto them."

The storm did not abate. thundered over Bethlehem, it thundered over Jerusalem, "it thundered over Judea and Gallice, it thundered over Herod and it thundered over the men and women at Qumran, down by the Dead Sea, who prayed and sang and waited for their

TOMORROW: The aftermath



Socialists Richard Crossman and A. J. P. Taylor have been admitted to that hotbed of bishops, the Athenæum

offices. The project is op- this century to belong to six fully caught the genius of the the more intellectual strain in place in his description of the same stable. Bellamy's in Men at Arms.

He does not however, just belong to them. He uses them. political, club. Its members are Establishment, Mr A. J. P. That is what cheers the dwindnot just clubmen. They are Taylor is prominent. Now Mr ling ranks of the regulars. clubbable men. That does not R. H. S. Crossman has gone to Ever since that first triumphant evening of his Premier- mean that no politicians are to join him. There are the makship when he direct with his to found on the books. More ings of quite an interesting little Chief Whip at the Turf and than a score of Tory MPs cell there. talked patronage over oysters belong. But the really ambilious have MP, the man who means to find and champagne they room right at the top, would not known him as a man after their own heart. And when a be well advised in these sober few months later, while drink- days to be associated with the

> This may explain why Mr Mucmillan has missed out here. Though it does not explain why Mr Macleod has not. He may have joined for the bridge, however.

Since Richard Stokes died White's has been without Socialist, Brook's - which used to be to Whigs what White's was Most of the Prime Minister's to Tories-still has one, Mr E. L. have received a fillp. Since relations, however, belong to Mallalieu. Otherwise Brook's is January Britain has had a true White's across the road. Best now just a elubman at 10 Downing Street. known to the public as the club edition of White's. Sir Anthony, of course, belonged on whose steps Mr Ancurin

mon form for a Tory Prime regenerate days, White's has belong? Many are rather prolongs to the Reading Trade Union Working Men's, Borne Among the men of wealth and of the elder, respectable middleclass leaders like Lord

coterie of writers with social and Mr Chuter Ede can be ambitions find a home there, seen at the Oxford and Cam-Mr Evelyn Waugh at their head, bridge, Mr John Strachey and

Surprisingly enough, in the White's is a social, not a Athenaeum, that temple of the

. The Athenaeum is sometimes pictured as a hotbed of bishops. There are certainly a lot of them there. Indeed, there are more than a hundred elergymen of one kind or another. (There ing port with Sir Victor Raikes particular cachet which White's are none at all, of course, at White's).

Old Hat

But there is also Mr Stephen observing specimens. And Sir Charles Snow examinone feels, the Masters rather than the New Men. mixed bag; but on the whole Old Hat. Even Mr Ramsay Macdonald made the Athenaeum in his latter days.

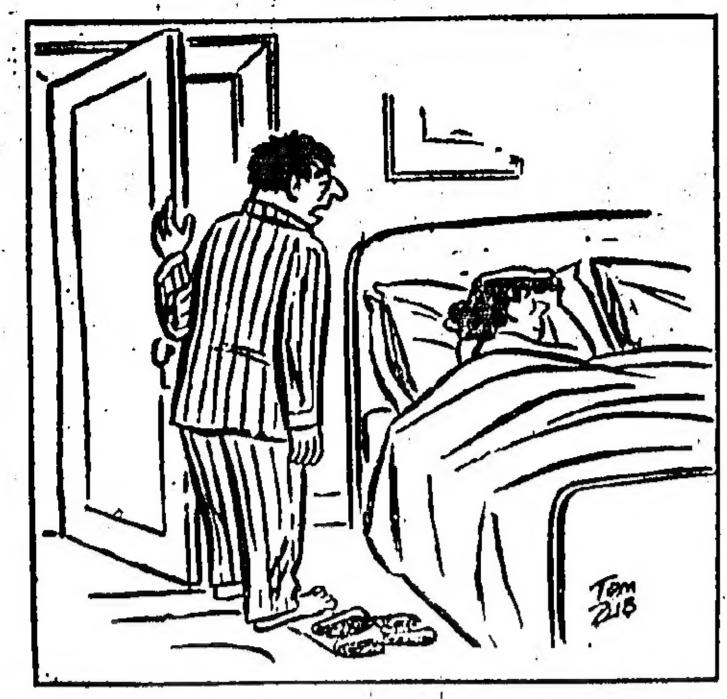
Otherwise, apart from Sir Hartley Shawcross and Sir Frank Soskice and Mr Dingle Foot, happy with the lawyers and the actors at the Garrick. and a handful of Radicals at the Reform, Socialists do with-

come to think of it, do the population of most of :



tin on their fingers!

This Funny World



"We'll have to dress for breakfast. Last night's party is still going strong,"

BY . THE . WAY . Beachcomber

place, has its dangers.

prizes are offered. The native householder throws open a paper bag in his favourite bin a biscuit to the weary throng. will be crowded out. It may be necessary to issue Rubbish Per- Stately home mits to strangers vouched for by bins the size of gasworks will he-" have to be erected on chosen sites. But everyone will agree that the most urgent need is for a Miss Rubbish or a Refuse daughter of-" Queen to distribute the prizes. Will freelances, scouring the countryside with a sack, be with that armour." allowed to compete?

> You Too Can Make Your Own

To the bine!"

I morning, the inhabitants of from-" a town being awakened by the roaring of many voices singing the quiet streets. "What is it, yer-step, my gai,' I says."

THE awarding of prizes at Ma?" "Come and look, dear. It's Southend to people on holi- the rubbish coming from day who use litter-bins, instead Stodgeleigh. They look so tired. of throwing things all over the They must have marched all through the night." The song ends, and all that is heard is Enormous mobs may converge the tramp of feet, and an occaon the towns which offer prizes, sional cry of "To the bins! To bringing with them all the the bins!" Out of the Litter rubbish they have been able to Headquarters tumble half-dresscollect. The agitated litter- ed wardens and bin-officials, wardens will have to deal with rubbing their sleepy eyes. Cheergangs of organised teams and ing breaks out as a convoy of strings of lorries crammed with giant lorries follows in the wake stuff, from places where no of the marchers, and many a who is accustomed to depositing door and offers a cup of tea and

a J.P., a schoolmaster, and a 66 A ND that is the third Earl, banker. And, obviously, huge. A painted by Kneller; heart was led and finessed and

> "Wipe your nose, Ernle." "He married Isabella, the

"Mayis, don't muck about

"We now come to the Great Hall. Notice the-"She says to me, she says, 'Fry it yourself, Maggie!' "

"Above is the Minstrels' played the hand. Gallery, where-"

"You can tell by 'is red nose where e's bin."

CAN imagine, some early "This refectory table dates taken.

"'Sailors,' I says to 'er, 'is all the Litter Song, as they invade very well, I says, but you watch

To find what the stars have in

store for you tomorrow, select your

Across

13. Royal name, (6) 14. Message, (6) 16. Hollanders, (8)

1. Artist's entrance. (5. 4)

2. Little light. (6)

11. Pant, lapoi (anag.). (0)

10. Anger. (3)

YOUR BERTHDAY ... By STELLA

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 27

DORN today, you are a gregarious While you are an interesting consoul and seem to find real inspiration in mingling with all kinds discuss the serious things in your
of people. You are popular with all innermost mind. You can chatter
groups and have the faculty of being along with the best of them at a
able to mingle so harmoniously that
party. Yet when the time comes to sole to mingle so harmoniously that you can disappear into the crowd, even if the group varies from the one in which you grew up. Actually, a confidence, you will never give a confidence, you know what undercover agent or investigator, is important to withhold and what you know how to make people like can be told. You would serve in a you while finding out what you post of trust with honour and distinction. want to know!

Were you to select a career on the stage or screen, in radio or tele-vision, you probably would be highly successful. Still, you could use your gift for the dramatic in the field of literature, for you have a talent for the written word. Since you also have a keen interest in the natural sciences, you might write and lecture in this field with good results. It might be your fale to introduce, explain and promote a new idea which could greatly influence the civilisation in which you

ponding paragraph. Let your birth-SATURDAY, DECEMBER 28

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)- Outdoor sports may appeal if you are getting out of town for are actively inclined. the week-end, then make an early start and avoid congested traffic. CROSSWORD

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 10)-This may be just an average Saturday for you, but at least you can enjoy yourself with friends and PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-

This can be a pleasant day, with duties easily cleared away by noon and then plenty of time for fun. (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-Combine business and pleasure for the most profitable results. One can assist the other, Make progress. TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-

Holiday sports, either spectator or compelitive, can be a great deal of fun this week-end. Enjoy yourself thoroughly. GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-This might be a good day for you to have a party for the children.

Somebody's birthday, perimps? CANCER (June 22-July 23)-This can be a comantic, gala weekend. Today can prove one of those times to be, long remembered. 19. Music makers. (9) 22. Unusual notion. (3, 4) 23. Bend down. (9)

An active day for your family group. Porhaps you are catching up on post-Christmas parties. Pay holiday

VIRGO (Aug. 74-Sept. 23)—
This can be a day when you will meet new friends and make fresh contacts. Accept social invitations.

LIDRA (Sept. 21-Det. 21)—
While others play you may have some important work to finish. It could be productive of worthwhile results.

ECORPIO (Oct. 21-Nov. 22)—
You can get just about where you

2. Little light. (6)

8. Get things overseas. (6)

4. Nothing. (3)

5. Heaped. (5)

7. Cornish cove. (6)

8. Het things overseas. (6)

4. Nothing. (3)

6. French African port. (4)

7. Cornish cove. (6)

8. Get things overseas. (6)

9. You find it in front of coverseas. (6)

10. Form of coverseas. (6)

11. Term of coverseas. (6)

12. Term of coverseas. (6)

13. Cornish cove. (6)

14. Outling it is a coverseas. (6)

15. Cornish cover. (6)

16. Form of coverseas. (6)

17. Language. (6)

A romantic day when you can enjoy
yourself with the tare you love!

· JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Mistakes Foil Game In Spades *

By OSWALD JACOBY

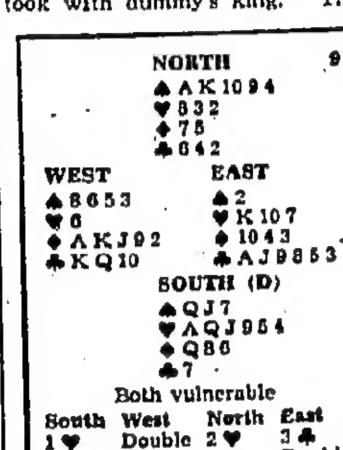
MODAY'S contract was bounced back and forth like a rubber ball. West opened the king of dia-monds and East played the three. West shifted to the king

of clubs and East made the mis-

take of signaling an enthusiastic West came on with the queen of clubs and South ruffed. Now if South had been satisfied to make his contract on the nose he could have breezed in. All he had to do was to lead a diamond. Either opponent could win and play anything but South would be able to get into dummy twice; once with a spade and once by ruffing his last diamond. This would have given South time to take two trump finesse and he

would have picked up East's South wanted an overtrick. He led the jack of spades and overtook with dummy's king. The

take two trump finesse and he



a second spade was led toward dummy at which point the hand collapsed. East ruffed and put his partner in with a diamond whereupon another spade was led and ruffed. Down two.

3 4 4 4 Double

Opening lead—♦ K

Pass Pass Pass

Good defence would not have given South a chance to misplay the hand. East should have played his lowest club at trick two whereupon West should have shifted to a spade. Now South would have had to lose a spade ruff no matter how he

Furthermore, good bidding would have given East and West the rubber. Five clubs makes easily if the diamond finesse is

P+CARD Sense

Q-The bidding has been: East South West Pass 2 N.T. Pass Pass

You, South, hold: 487 WKJ6 4Q10985 #AQJ What do you do?

A-Bid three no-trump. Your partner has bld hearts second and probably holds a four-card suit only. Also you are very well prepared for both minor suits. TODAY'S QUESTION

You hold the same hand and your partner opens the bidding with one heart. What do you bid? Answer Tomorrow

CHESS

Among those born on this date were: Johannes Kepler, astronomer; Dr Louis Pasteur, blological chemist; Nicholas J. Roosevelt, inventor and engineer; William W. Corcoran, phikanthropist and art patron; Louis Bornellald author: Eigens Green. by LEONARD BARDEN Bormfield, author: Sidney Green-street, actor; and Marleng Dietrich, **100** birthday star and read the corres-

problem by R. Prytz (Skakbladet, 1922). White mates in two. Solution No. 5322: 1 R-K8 ch1. Q×R (Kt×R; 2 Q-B8 ch); 2 QXKt mate. London Express Service

TARGET HOW many R or more can you make letters in the the left? Ith making each word, the

small squares may be used once only. Each word must contain the large letter in the centre square, and there must be at least one nine-letter word in the list. No plurals; no foreign words; no proper names. TODAY'S TARGET! 18 words, pood; 25 words, perp good; 31 words, excellent. Soittion

TUESDAY'S SOLUTION: Door done dower downed drow drone droned drowned dune endow node mude oner owed owned owner redo redound-redwood - rend - rewound rode todeo rounded rowed sude rued rune udder under underdo UNDERWOOD undoor snwooded neboow Tobatem been becomen

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in one quick shiver—and fasten swiftly, with a tie-belt or a top-to-toe zipper.

.It had to be classic in cut—like a man's. If you were very chic you bought most luxurious gown in silk a man's (they use such superb quality fabrics for him to shave in) and cut it to colour for negligees and matching nightdresses. But be

TOP SELLER

But how all that has changed. The says girls who wear mauve are progress of the dressing-gown is one of unfaithful to men. the big fashion stories of the past few. Catherine Boyle has several years. There is now one for every long-sleeved negligees in possible bedroom occasion—and a few chiffon, with a yoke of lace, others besides.

This is the ultra-smart gown—the mink you're sick in bed. of the boudoir. In it you can ... eat But I still maintain, when you

Smiths drop by or in nothing quite as comforting as terview the plumber if he embrace of a man's dressing arrives before you are up. gown,-Express Service. For girls with cash in

the bank, a full-length white rabbit or fur-fabric job is ravishing; and so is quilted satin with a warm interlining. For the rest of us, brushed wool, or yelvet, with the lavish cut | Starch may be used on synand colour of an evening thetic fabrics after hundering, coat, is the less expensive to restore crispness. answer.

BIG CHANCE

nylon, costing less than £3, is closet lining. perfect for breakfast in summer, and to wear while putting on make-up all the year round. it's new-but for any woman faucets. with a passion for rose prints or forget-me-nots, this is the big chance to work flowers out of her system.

girl wrapped in a warm, scented in. bath-sheet. Very Grecian in spotless white with gold monogram and gold throng sandals, and extremely pretty in the new towelling prints.

******************** . A cost for coffee by the fire ... or for coping with the early morning caller. This latest look in full-length dressing-gowns comes in white rabbit, and is the design of Calman-Lynx. **********************

IT used to be the easiest thing in I would be into a robe in a flash, if I hadn't had the intathe world to go shopping for a fortune to stay in a house with a woman who were one for the best part of the morning.

It had to be warm—in camel or tartan accompanied by emeralds and or fruitdrop colours. It had to slip on hair-curiers.

WITH EMERALDS

THE NEGLIGEE. Only the warned: mauve is a bad, sign, according to Davina West, model turned archaeologist. She

with a satin each—as nightdress. THE HOUSECOAT is the top seller. A nice morale-booster when

> your supper by the fire ... take your first tottering steps mix a martini should the out of a sick bed, there is

Household

A safe storage space for wool blankets, and seasonal clothing can be made by lining a dresser THE SHORTIE in cotton or drawer with aromatic red codar

Lemon juice or vinegar will remove rust stains . formed on In stripes on a dark ground porcelain as a result of leaking

House plants need to be transplanted occasionally to make room for growing roots. THE ROBE made of towell- Use a flower pot a size larger ing ... as seductive as a pretty than the one the plant has been

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Cheese Is The Answer

-Baron Munch Says the Moon's Made of It-

By MAX TRELL

CONTOW you ask me," Baron Munch to Knarf, the Shadow-Boy, Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, and Hiawatha, the smallsized Wooden Indian, "what the moon is made of. That's something people have wondered for

a long time." Knorf and Teddy both started to talk at once. Hiawatha kept friends and Baron Munch were book." strolling along the pleasant street called Bookcase Road, which runs (as you might suppose) behind the bookcase from just under the Canary Cage to However, no or just up to the edge of the attention to him. Drapes at the Window.

Famous Residents

There are little houses along Bookcase Road. They look like moon," Baron Munch continued,

the backs of books. Inside these houses live such famous people as Mother Goose, Simple Simon, Jack Sprott, Alice in Wonderland, Hans Brinker and others.

·Knarf managed to make himself heard first. He said to Baron Munch: "But what IS the moon made of?" "It's made of cheese," Teddy

proke in. "I know it's made of his mouth closed. The three cheese because I read it in a Hlowatha merely said:

moon is made of rocks." However, no one paid any

Adventure in Minnesota

"Your asking about the

"We all set out to elimb the hill and find out what the moon was made of. But a curious thing happened!

man. The third man built

top of a hill.

Lost In The Dark

"As we were climbing the hill, a cloud suddenly passed before the face of the moon. In the darkness, we all became

"I fell down to the bottom of the hill and, finding myself all alone, I said to myself as follows: 'I'm too tired to climb up to the top of the full again. I'll just sit on this log and look very hard at the moon and see what I can see. It will be almost as good as getting on the

moon. "About an hour later, my three friends returned.

"Did you get to the moon?' I asked them. "'Yes, indeed,' they all said.

asked. "The made of fields of wheat and oats and corn and banky that stretch on for miles and miles, said the former.

"'And what is it made of?' I

A Fish Story

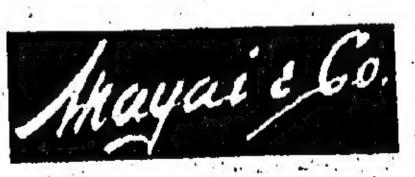
"Oh no!" sold the fishermen. 'It's made of seas and lakes and ponds and rivers. They are full of the most beautiful fish that anyone has ever seen.

"I don't know how you can

"reminds me of an adventure I built houses. 'I was on the cace had while travelling in moon and I plainly saw it was Minnesota. It was evening and made of bricks and paving the moon was out, resting on blocks and lumber and shingles. "'My dear friends,' I said, "I was walking, just as I am hone of you were to the moon now, with three friends of mine. at all. In the darkness, you all The first man was a farmer, fell down the hill just as I did: The second man was a fisher- You have all been sitting on this log looking at the moon and seeing on it all the things "And what did you see on the moon, Baron Munch?" asked

> Baron Munch fell down the hill,

But all Hiswatha said was: for "Nonsensel I don't believe a "Pshaw-pooh!" which is Indian word of any of it!"



"Cheese!" said the Baron.

"Yes! That's what I read in a

"Everyone knows the moon is

book!" shouted Teddy again.

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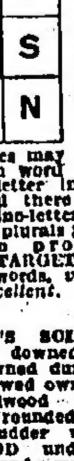
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The Conjurar games fixedly at the misty shapes and Gregory, nothing in noddle! Ma can do catching sight of them, looks up no more for him. All my magic startled, so that the thinking cap no good! "Oh dear," says falls off. One after another the Rupert. "Was there nothing at mists fade and vanish. Then the all in those thought clouds? Does man silenely lifts him on to the sable and states at him in aston-inhment. "It's true !" he whispers." "It's most remarkable. Me never



nothing in noddle ! Ma can do that mean that he still has no ideas for Christman? Yes, yes. It great pity, says the Conjuter. Goodbye. Me velly solly.

COMBINED CHINESE 5, REST OF COLONY

MANY AN INCIDENT, BUT NEVER A GREAT GAME

Says I. M. MacTAVISH

A holiday crowd of some 8,000 watched this charity game at Caroline Hill yesterday afternoon. It was a strange sort of match. For long periods it was dull and listless, then suddenly it would produce a sparkling interlude or a gem of individualism . . . and finally it provided an ending which was something of

a tragic pantomime. Picture the scene. The Combined Chinese were playing quite comfortably within themselves and in the happy position of leading by 4 goals to 1. Away out on the left, Mok Chun-wah went into a tackle rather half-heartedly, tried to withdraw his foot at the crucial moment and got a painful knee injury as his reward.

medical attention. Fifteen Mendum, who was worried by course, and the crowd joined in yau, Ylu Cheuk-yin and Mok minutes remained for play.

Sickening Crash

ed when George Armstrong and keeping but as MacNicol stood He Cheung-you jumped together by ready to resume, his tall for a high ball. Their heads deputy could almost be heard meet in a siekening erash and saying " . . . and who is this while the little Chinese star man MacNicol . . . " as he threw . made a quick recoverey, unlucky Armstrong had to be escorted from the field with his Kwok Moon-wah that causes a head swathed in bandages. He goalkeeper to push out his chest did not come back.

Referee Mak Yeung-fal restarted the game and the ball was swept towards the Rest's his yellow sweater, the big pivot goal. MacNicol grathed it just | resumed his normal position, outside his right hand post and at the same moment he was forward Kwok Moon-wab.

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a leg injury which he had re- the whole thing in good spirit. Chun-wah.

Cawley treated the speciators The game had hardly restart- to some rather unorthodox goalhimself sideways and upwards to make the kind of save from and glow with satisfaction. But Cawley's net was not yet over.

bowled over in a heap by centre- re-started Cawley run to his Moss. position with his jersey only player was able to continue bined Chinese stormed into the playing out of position. after attention on the field but attack and contrary to the The Combined Chinese for-MacNicol had to surrender his normal elething predicament of wards were good and ball in

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my name. Who am 17

generally so superior that they player. didn't have to exert themselves

Nevertheless it was difficult to feel satisfied with the fullback play of Szeto Yiu and Lau Yee. After giving MacNicol back Neither gave the impression of olidarity which one expects from Colony players, and Lau Tim at centre-half was often worried by

Chan Fal-hung was the best Both players finished up half on. Unfortunately it was half-back and there were times sprawling among a battery of raturated and sticky and us he when Kwok Kam-hung looked and the centre forward gained photographers. The Chinese struggled to get it on the Com- no better than, a good fullback possession about 40 yards out.

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The incident was a complete | yellow sweater to Cawley . . . popular fletion . . . they caught | turn and only in fleeting momenta accident, but the little winger and the Rest were reduced to him with his jersey up!!! It did we see the sort of stuff we've had to go to the sideline for cight fully effective players and was ail very entertaining of come to expect from Ho Cheung-

ceived earlier in the second half. Took The Bite Out long way from being the centre The game was never a great cog for this class of forward line. one by even the most generous Frequently he was completely standards. The presence of baffled by the wiles of his inclubmates in opposition to each side men . . . and few centreother naturally took a lot of the forwards can make a success of bite out of the play and in fact this vital position when they are the Combined Chinese were as one-footed as is the Jardines

The Rest of the Colony was not a good blend of talent and that is a criticism of the selectors . . . not of the players.

In Hot Pursuit

MacNicol had some fine saves, but I was most uneasy about a In his eagerness to get play the strength and forcefulness of couple of the goals he lost. The first one illustrates my point perfectly. A long pass was swept forward to Kwok Moon-wah

He raced ahead with an opponent in hot pursuit ond then fired the ball past Mac-Nicol who was still rooted to his goal line.

This is a weakness which the soldier must repair if he is to resp the reward of his other telents. He was beaten again later also on the goal line to an advancing forward and from cateful watching it is obviously a point worthy of his carnest consideration.

Armstrong and Law Kwokleing did well enough in defence and Poole was the best of the hulfbacks. Cawley looked fitter than in the Army-KMB game but Mendum was troubled by a leg injury during the second half, but he never played as he can. The defence as a. whole was uncertain and miskicking and misplaced passes

The Rest forwards, were spatchy. Wong Chi-keung was the most enterprising but Moss -in spite of his misses-was the men most likely to get a gool. Lau Chi-lam and Lam-Kain-tong were lost without the long reverse pass which is so well exploited in the KMB side and this will not go down as one of their games to be re-

The game started seven min ntes late and we had to wait 30 minutes for the first goal. Lau

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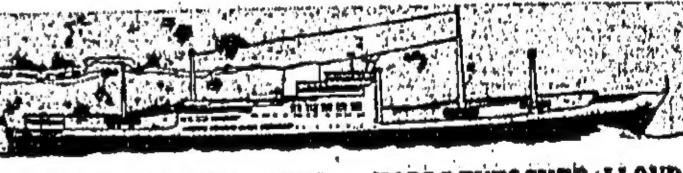
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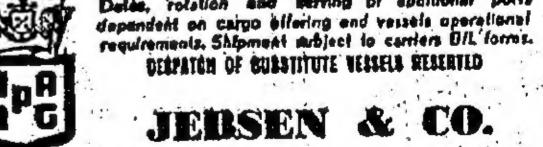
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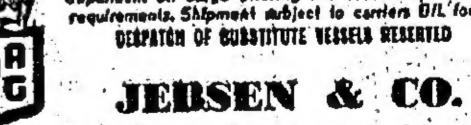
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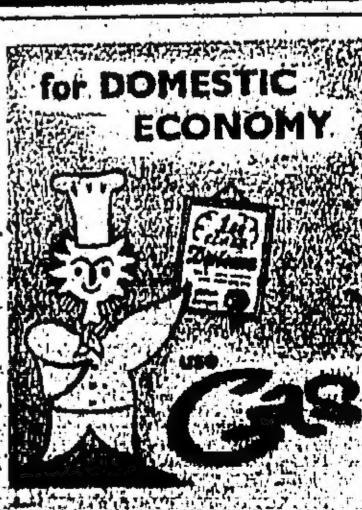
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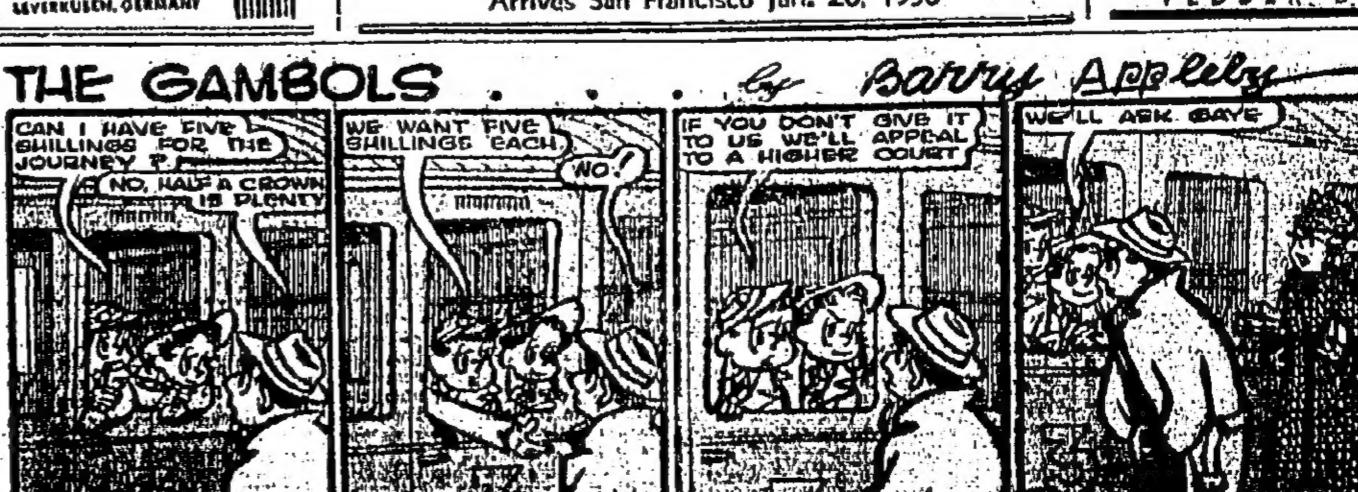












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With a ten-run lead going into Comets' John Goodair, and the 4th inning, "Goose" Wong was replaced on the mound by veteran Jackie Wel who held the Filipino lads to eight scattered hits which proved insufficient for the losers to catch up as China piled on the pressure in the last three frames to notch up more runs to bring the final tally to 22 runs against the Philip-

pines' 9. two entries, provided the biggest For the losers the Azevedo brothers stole all the limelight as between them they accounted for six of their side's 12 hits. Basketball Score right from the start and tho

The other men's game .nlso issue was not decided until the

produced a basketball score as 6th inning when the Portuguese lassies rallied magnificently in the Americans, represented by the late stages of the game to the U.S. Navy station ship, the

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plate for China's first run. With "Peanut" Yim Laisheung in top-notch form on the mound, the Portuguese girls, despite the exhortations San Francisco & Los Angeles of coaches Dick Chaves and via Okinawa & Japan San Francisco & Los Angeles Stephen Xavier, persisted in swinging at every ball indis-San Prancisco & Los Angeles criminately and made no head-

John Bryant,

reached the heights.

The Americans' catcher, Hall,

drove in six ruta with a tre-

mendous batting display that

included a double, triple and

homer in a game that never

Sandwiched just in-between

the two men's games, the Ladies

International, which drew only

thrill of the day. The first

game of the best-in-three

series had the fans of both

sides yelling themselves hoarse

earn a well-deserved victory,

Chica, butting first, drew first

he walk issued to the next batter and was pushed to

blood when, after one away,

licien Lung singled to rightfield, was advanced to second on

scoring position at third on

Margaret Lam's hit. A fielder's

choice on Ruby Liang's roller

saw Lung stepping across the

San Francisco & Los Angeles way, being blanked for the first two innings. San Francisco & Los Angeles China felled to score in the top of the third and the Lusitanians then broke the ice in their turn at bat in this inning. Maureon Djeng and Ena Remedlos accounted for the Portugese girls' two runs when catcher Margaret Lam dropped a third strike and then, on

picking up the ball, heaved it into right field. Wasted Opportunity

A golden copportunity to increase the lead was wasted when Pat Ewins paid too much attentien to the coaching, not from Portugal's base-coach Joey Reis at third, but from the China dugout and in the resulting confusion walked off base thinking her side had been retired! Henrietta "Sleepy" Ozorio swung at nothing for Portugal's third out and her side now led 2-1.

The top of the fourth proved disastrous for Portugal as, with two away, China rang up a big "5" on the scoreboard on a solitary hit off the bat of May Pau. Two atrocious fielding errors by shortstop Ozorio, coupled with two free passes and a wild throw, were responsible for

throw, were responsible for Portugal's only shaky inning of the game. With two down, Mira Almeida got on first on an error, stole second, advanced to third on

second, advanced to third on another infield error and scored on a fumble by the catcher.

Maureen Djeng accounted for run number four when she came home on Ena Remedios' drive to left-field and the board now read 8 to 4 in favour of China.

The Chinese girls threatened in the top of the fifth but a snappy double-play, "Sleepy"
Ozorio's brilliant fielding of a solid hit off the bat of Ruby

solid hit off the bat of Ruby Liang and the relay to first to catch Margaret Lam way off base pulled Portugal out of trouble. In the bottom half of this inning, Portugal wrested the

lead from China when a fielder's choice combined with seven errors by China gave the winners three runs on nory a hit.

Mira Almelda was extremely unfortunate not to get an extrabase hit in this inning when.

China's centre-fielder C. Y.

Lam made a brilliant onehanded catch of Almeida's longdrive—a fielding gem that drew remendous applause.

After Chana had tled it at seven-all in the top of the sixth, t was left-fielder Frances da Sllva's turn to take a bow as thewinsome lass prevented a sure run after fielding a grounder. She tossed the ball straight as an arrow to catcher Mira Almeida who put the tag on May Pau - a perfect throw-in that beat Pau to the plate by

Portugal put the game on Ice in the bottom of the sixth, scoring four runs on two hits to bring the final score to 11-7 as the demoralised Chinese squad falled to eatch up.

miles.

Both sides shared five hits, but on the day's showing Portugal ran out worthy win-

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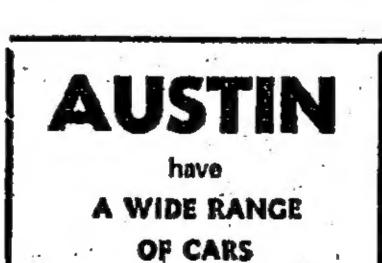
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THE most predominant feature to affect the Hongkong Stock Exchange this year was the raising of the Bank Rate last September, which coupled with events that happened as back as 1955

thoroughly depressed the

latter part of the year.

The initial cause of the market's chronic weakness was the Big Three Banks' decision in August, 1955, to impose credit restrictions in the Colony. This all but killed apeculative buying on the market and the increase in interest rates this 10 cents PER WORD OVER 20, year was the crowning blow Births, Doaths, Marriages, to speculators as well as

> This year the market became a wholly investment market with little or no speculation at all, which is quite a change from former years. Whether this is a good sign - the market has been dull throughout the whole year - remains to be seen in the future.

Very Evident

\$211 million to \$146 million. three years. This means a turnover of a each week. Last year there \$100 million in the yearly business.

year that local investors had to the business themselves. Joseph's Covent, Shanghai, are find something more lucrative cordially invited to attend the than the Hongkong Stock ing from banks at six to eight felt on top of the pinched slowed down considerably. Teresa's Church at 6.00 p.m. per cent and putting it into the fivancial conditions. on the 28th December in Stock Exchange and receiving Thanksgiving for the Beatifi- the same yield was unprofitable. multi-storey flats and offices, reasons. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES At the moment there seems to be no end to it.

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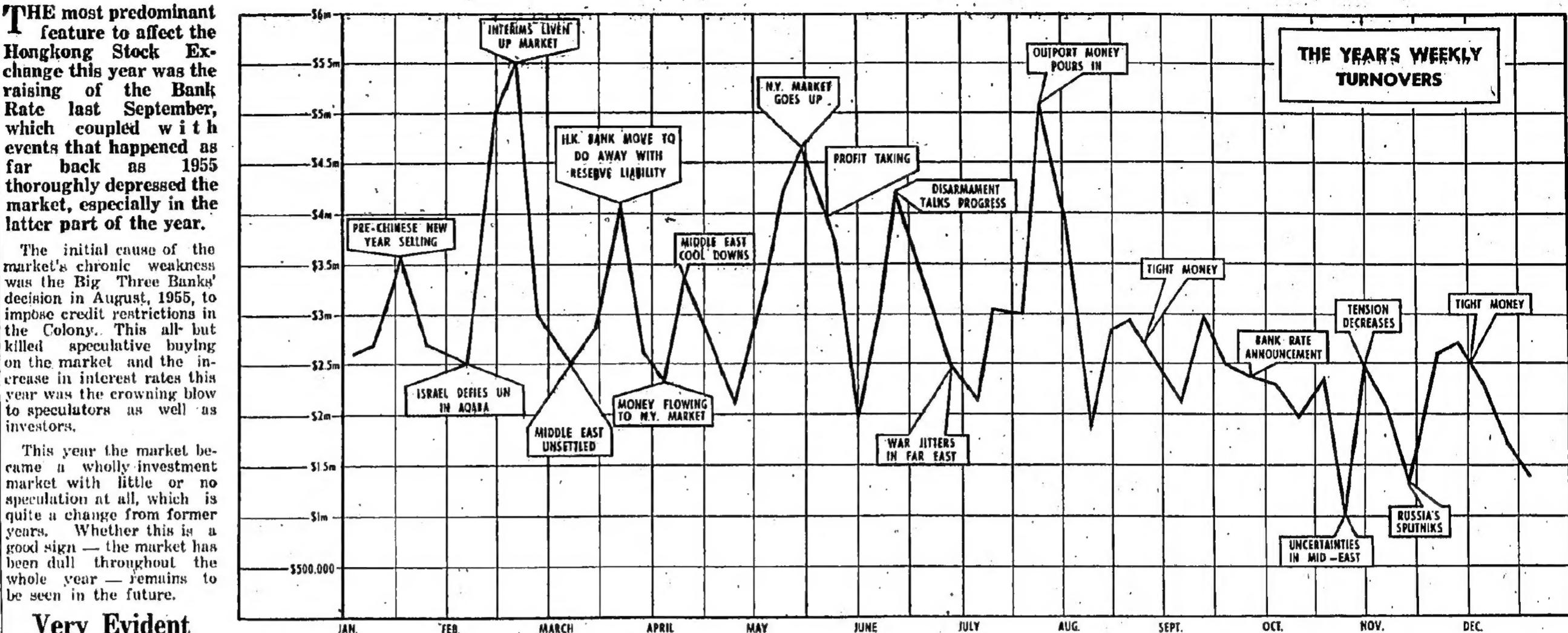
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Hong Kong, 24th December, 1957. More Notices on Back Pare)

HK STOCK EXCHANGE—1957



Even the small investors on little, and on adverse domestic and in the case of the three f It was also drawing money October and even farther ahead, came very dull and listless for very evident in the total flats while investors from metals, suffered heavily. Stock Exchange business Southeast Asia put their money into the construction business done this year. It dropped where they could get good re-\$50 million - from turns and their money back in

little under \$2.8 million so intense in the latter part of stock market. this year that the interest on was a drop of more than building mortgage went up from 1.1 per cent to 1.5 per cent, and in September two leading Chinese banks stopped advancing overdrafts to their elients Money became so dear this for construction, and went into

Apart from these, other in-

Local interest in the New cation of Blessed Mary of Thus money was put into the York and Canadian markets business with the result that in sterling and the opportunity boom in the construction of Bull market were the primary

As the momentum gathered, market. speculators came into the pic-

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

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Damaged packages are to be left in the Godowns for examination by Damaged packages are to be left Consignees and the Company's sur- of \$1.50 with 75 cents on their

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THE change in the trend of the market took out their news and business recession to- utility companies, the dividends away from the market at a time The buoyant state of the cotton the rest of the year, with the

These losses were paid for partially by the sale of their dividend announcements, the parcels had no wish to pay for he'dings in Hongkong securities, market rose to register further new shares at this stage and These sales together with tight gains in the following week and nearly 40,000 shares changed money conditions had naturally the turnover topped \$5.5 million hands in three days. The building business became a devastating effect on the local -the highest turnover for the

Improvement

DUT, since the improvement in b the pound sterling and the burst of the boom market in New York, the flight of capital from Hongkong for investment Exchange to invest in. Borrow- fluences have made themselves and speculative purposes has

A further factor that has holdout in Aqaba. helped to depress the local market was the call for new construction and real estate was staggering. The weakness capital by a number of local companies. With money so this year there has been a real of making quick money in a tight, these new issues were local investors and only helped to dampen the already dull

> war scares, which the accompanying graph shows affected the market for some months, jab in the arm in the latter part there have been several smaller of March when the Hongkong influences at work which have and Shanghai Bank disclosed stimulated or depressed trading that it was applying to amend for short periods. It is more the ordinance allowing it to do is being discharged into the Hong chronologically in the report of of Members. Business was

The year began quietly but Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown storage, and where delivery may be though the market was dull the first week showed small gains short-lived and the market which was a continuation of the frend at the end of last year.

Anthony Eden's resignation produced hardly any selling pressure although a hesitant mood developed, but with Harold Macmillan's appointment the market's decline was checked and rose to slightly higher

During . this period, Banks, for either company to give ou which made too sharp a recovery from \$1,569 in December, last year, to \$1,670 in January, dropped \$30 in the middle of the first month this year.

the resumption business after the Chinese New 50 cents was indirectly res-Year, prices showed small gains ponsible for the depression of with Wharves climbing up to virtually the whole utility sec-\$97.50 under the stimulus of tion in March. new buying pressure.

Stor Ferries announced an unchanged final dividend

Dividends

are hereby notified that their cargo FRHEN in a flurry of dividend are hereby notified that their cargo Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown L announcements the market Whorf's terms and conditions of ment in the weekly turnover storage, and whore delivery may be and an overall increase in share

> Phones announced a dividend tively, which was the same as Bonded Warehouse Regulations Con- the previous year's declarations.

Trams gave a final dividend of \$1.10, which with the 60 No claims will be admitted after cents interim made a total of No claims will be admitted after godown, and all goods remaining \$1.70 against last year's total of Lands had an unchanged

dividend of \$1.75 panking \$3.50 for the whole year. Electrics had a final dividend of 90 cents which with their

lue to new shares. All the dividends were well received in Ice House Street,

buying on the market is money and bought one or two gether with lower prices for base were even higher than the res- when investment was badly in industry was reflected in the majority of stocks reaching their pective company's own estimates. need of a fillip. The main Exchange with Textiles up to lows in the second half of the reason for the fall was that \$4.875—their year's high—while year.

> whole of this year. Watsons gave an unchanged

bonus issue, while Green Island THE announced an unchanged divid-But there was no reat follow-

end of \$4. through to this improvement and at the end of April. the market felt down to lower levels which was accredited to

dividend of \$1 and one for six holidays EASTER L brought about the longawnited recovery of the market York markets. when it closed on the firmest note for the first time this year

Easter

wait and see attitude to Israel's £1. 2. 6, and a proposal that Unions were \$89.50 on a buyer's to \$125 — their year's high. 200,000 £10 shares be sub- quote.

By A Special Correspondent

On the strength of the several shareholders holding big Nanyang went up to \$8.10. The dull state of the market was increased with the Bank With the approach of the half Rate announcement in Septemyear the decline in the market was attributed to a number of

> the news that the UN forces in South Korea would get modern arms. There was also the fall in both the London and New

been soft for some time, seem to reach their resistance level Union Insurance which an- and closed the half year with I enjoyed by the wharves and general lack of interest and a nounced a final dividend of sales at \$1,630 for Banks, white godowns pushed HK Wharves up

ber and later in November the Middle East crisis between reasons. First was the renewed Turkey and Syria brought the bombardment of Quemoy and market down to its lowest turnover of the year-\$1 million:

Banks and Union, which had

With the tight money situa-

tion at the time, Provident's

in four at a premium of \$5---

Favourably

ANE Crawford reacted fav-

La ourably to their dividend

announcement of \$3 per share

benus issue of one for one.

tinued to remain soft.

(unchanged) and a proposed

The market got a temporary

boost at the end of July when

a quantity of outport money

Business

The Wall Street crash in October

badly hurt many local investors.

TN August the good business Docks went up to \$55.

The Government announcement in September that it was examining the feasibility of building a cross-harbour bridge was the cause of Yauma'l Ferry losing some ground but the deeline levelled off at \$102.

Green Island Cement took a Apart from the Middle East on unchanged \$1 dividend. rose \$20 to \$970 during this ment that the Hongkong Bank bad beating from September to proposed a bonus issue of one the end of the year as Green for one and an unchanged Island was caught in the middle Wheelocks commanded a lot of dividend of £2 shot Banks up of the Sino-Japanese cement. war in which the Chinese were trying to undercut Japanese

> cement From a steady \$32 in September, the stock dropped to \$22.10 the share would therefore cost in November when it was re-Reports of good business in \$10-was not well received at ported the three distributors had reached an agreement that a trade war was not advantageous to any of them. It was reported that they agreed to peg the price of their products, which would take effect from the

middle of January. At the close of this year's trading, the stock had climbed back to \$26.80 with every like-

lihood of further gains. The October announcement of Although the electricity com- Wheelock's final dividend of panies announced that they 371/2 cents was a disappointment would cut the surcharge rates, to stockholders, who were exit had little effect on China peeting more. The share slid Lights and Electrics which con- | 25 cents at . one stage but recovered slightly to close at \$7.45 after the dividend announce-

This completes a summary of poured into the market. The the Hongkong Stock Exchange turnover hit the \$5 million mark in 1957. In the words of one for the third and last time this broker—he has been in the year and the majority of stocks | Colony for many years-one of I the worst years since the occupa-

Recovering

THE market is just recovering I from the September Bank Rate increase and getting back into harness. It is now more or less consolidating its position and we can expect a bullish market next year as the majority of companies had better years—although money was tight-and a number are expending.

Good dividends are coming along and the outlook for next year is good especially with shares so cheap now. At their present levels they are good buys especially utilities and stores.

Money still seems to be pouring into the construction business and the end does not seem to be in sight yet.

If the recession in real estate coincides with a lowering in interest rates next year, there should be a real boom on the market.

But day to day international events overshadow all considerations so although the outlook for next year is "optimistic," one never knows what will

interim of \$1.10 mide a dividend of \$2, 30 cents less than their Hong Kong, 25th December, 1987.

previous year's dividend. But the actual distribution was up : from \$3,000,000 to \$8,350,000

China Providents announced divided into ten £1 shares, Then the half-year announceperiod. \$60 in one day to \$1,790.

The market had a welcomed attention as this stage reaching \$7.40 with unsatisfied buyers. Investors seemed to have overcome their doubts about this convenient to mention these away with the Reserve Liability particular stock and decided it offer of a proposed issue on one was a good buy. brisk and the majority of shares led by Banks had gains.

But the improvement sent Hongkong Wharves up to They went down 80 cents in one \$110 in one week from \$103. week to \$12. closed the following week with widespread small losses.

Surcharge

CHINA Lights and Electrics were dull during this period because of the increase of the surcharge. As long as this was in force, it was not very convenient bonus issues which had been expected by shareholders for

some time. China Lights fell to lower levels on the announcement of a of new issue. The share's fall of

The issue was 1,840,000 shares at \$5 par at one for five. This of was a great disappointment for many as they had been expecting a bonus issue.

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Textile

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ward climb with blue chips leading the way. The buying spree, however, tapered off towards the end of the month and profit-taking checked the ad-

Both Providents and Docks pro-

fitted from this report and rose

Fresh demands for utilities in

May sent the market on an up-

to higher levels.

the market dropped to even lower levels led by utilities with a weekly turnover of just under \$2 million.

week they rose to \$28.80.

High

vance and caused a slight recession in prices. Then at the end of of May

The Hongkong Telephone Company's expansion plans lifted Phones up \$1.20 in a week to close at \$28,30. The following

Around June It was reported that Hongkong cotton mills were

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had gains.

the wharf and godown section, all on the Stock Exchange.

But in the following week the booked up with orders up to market dropped again and be-

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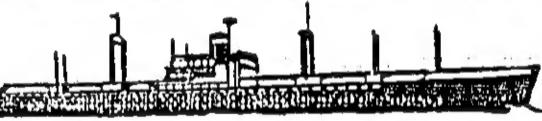
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JOHANNESBURG

South Africa's 470

Johannesburg, Dec. 26.

Bowling

27

AUSTRALIA

First Innings

C. McDonald, c. Tayfield, b.

Heine

Burge, c. Waite, b. Heine

Benaud, not out

Heine

Grout, not out 2

...... 14 3 58

.... 23 7 77

Total (for 7 wickets) 307

Inn Craig, b. Heine

R. Simpson, Ibw, b. Tayfield

Davidson, c. sub:, b.

4 Smith ... 9 2 30

K. Mackay, c. Walte, b.

Burke, c. Waite, b. Heine 16

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Tayfield

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Australia fought back tenaciously today after losing their first four wickets for 62 runs in the first Test against South Africa here, and

by the close had virtually certainly saved the follow-on. Replying to South Africa's first innings score of 47 for nine declared, Australia were 307 for seven at the close on the third day. They need only 14 more to force South Africa to bat again.

McDorald batted steadily for

the crisis, reached his 50 in one

Benaud senior partner in the

seventh wicket stand with Alan

Davidson, cut loose when he was

joined by Wally Grout, last of

He struck Trevor Goddard's

medium-paced deliveries for four

in one over, whipped him later

for six fours off two consecutive

overs, and altogether had 13

boundaries in his 80 not out,

Play was watched today by a

capacity crowd of over 38.000-

the gates were closed shortly

after lunch. The match ends on

The Scoreboard

SOUTH AFRICA

First Innings

T. L. Goddard, b Meckiff . 90

b Benaud 115

R. Endean, Ibw, b Meckiff . 59

R. A. McLean, b Meckiff . 50

K. Funston, lbw. b Mackay 13

T. Tayfield, b Davidson .. 18

Heine, b Mackay

Smith, not out

HKCC By Two

Wickets

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Tournament match at

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177 for nine wickets after

122 minutes batting and

Army required 113 min-

HKCC

G.H.P. Pritchard, c Brown

H. Owen-Hughes, b Rocca...

I.L. Stanton, c Watts b

P. Gain, e Brown b McCourt

T.A. Pearce, b Rocca

C.R. Joynt, c Goodwin b

J.T. Baugh, not out

K.G. Spink, b Rocca

M.S. Watts, b Recca

R.H. Hughes, b Rocca

Beardsley

b Sevenoaks

utes to win.

Scores were:

boat the Hongkong

J. Nel, b Meckiff

H. B. Waite, c Burge,

made in just under three hours.

the recognised batsmen.

Saturday.—Reuter.

hour 53 minutes, with five Davidson

fours, and was batting con- Meckiff

fidently when he was trapped | Mackay

in front of the wicket by Hugh | Benaud

Richie Benauld (80 not out), innings, began the revival by Colin McDonald (75) and Bob their fifth wicket partnership. Simpson (50) saved the Australians after a flery spell of pace 3 hours 21 minutes, hitting a bowling by Peter Heine had six and five fours. Simpson, wreeked the early part of the showing a fine temperament in

Heine Takes Four Heine, getting the ball to life from the still easy-paced pitch, and swinging it both ways, shot out four of Australia's leading bats in the morning while con-

by wicketkeeper John Waite, l who snapped up three spectacular catches-two of them diving Heine captured another wicket

ceding only 32 runs.

near the end of the day to take his figures to five for 58. But by then the outlook had changed completely. Stands of 89 in 98 minutes

for the Afth wicket, 67 in 90 minutes for the seventh and 03 in 54 minutes for the unfinished eighth partnership swept the initiative out of South Africa's grasp. McDonald and Simpson, who

was playing his first Test D. J. McGlew, c Simpson,

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London, Dec. 26. Wolverhampton Wanderers, English Football League leaders, had their splendid run of 18 games without defeat brought to an end today when they were beaten 1-0 by Tottenham Hotspur in their First Division match.

Bobby Smith, 'Spurs burly centre-forward, scored the only goal of the match after eight minutes of a great game at Tottenham.

Portsmouth might have had

Everion broke a spell of 13

Charlton followed their

tremendous '7-6 win over

Huddersfield last Saturday by

taking four points from their

two holiday games against

With Fulham beating Lincoln

Still Leading

Liverpool still lend, but only

with Fulham a further point

Brighton are now two points

Division South. They gained

three points from the matches

egainst their closest challengers,

Swinden. Northwich beat

Northampton by a single goal

and moved back into second

Scuntherpe, Northern Section

RESULTS

Christmas Day

DIVISION I

DIVISION II

DIVISION III (NORTH)

Leicester City Manchester City

Portsmouth

Dollon Wand.

Nottingham F.

Sheffield United C

Derby County

Muddlesbough

Rotherham U.

Bristol Rovers

foswich Town

Tranmere R.

Workington

Catesheed

Wrexham

III (SOUTH)

Port Vale

Reading

Millwall

Southumpton

Crystal Palace

Pirmouth Argyle

Queen's P.R.

Chesterfield

Accrimeton S.

Bredford City

Domoaster

Liverpool

Fulham

Barnaley

Doncaster.

games without a win by beat-

ing Bolton 5-1 - Bolton's

heaviest home defeat for two

The powerful Wolves uttack, | Chelsen forward looked like which has one of the best goal- scoring today. scoring records in the League, falled to penetrate a rock-like seven goals. Peter Harris missdefence in which centre-half od three early chances and Maurice Norman, a candidate for later fired a penalty straight future England honours, was out- at the goalkeeper.

In spite of their defeat, 14 | Wolverhampton maintained their good lead at the top of the First Division. After the two holiday declared) 470 games they lead West Bromwich - Albion by gix points with Manchester United, the Champions, and Preston North End sharing 4 115 1 third place a further point

behind. Ten clubs took full points from their two matches during twice, the position at the top of Chrisimas, They were: Fulham, the Second Division became Charlton and Huddersfield in tighter. Division Two: Coventry, Exter, Palace, Plymouth, Crystal Southend and Shrewsbury in Division Three South; and Southport in the Northern by one point from Charlton

At the other end of the scale, behind. Lincoln, Doncaster, Middlesbrough, Millwall, Brentford, clear at the top of the Third Port Vale, Walsall, Torguary and Bradford falled to win a

single point. Startling Reversal Many clubs beaten on Christ- place.

mas Day turned the tables today. The most startling reversel was leaders, became the first side Portsmouth's 3-0 home win over to win at Halifax since Bury O. M. R. W. Chelsen after going down 7-4 on on the opening day of the the previous day.

season, Bury maintained second Jimmy Greaves, 17, the place though they took only o young England star, scored one point from two games four great goals for Chelsea with Chester.-Reuter. yesterday to mark his return -Reuter. to League football, but no

Burnley

Chelsea

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Dristol City

Charlton A.

Grimsby Town

Huddersfield T.

Leyton Orient

Notte County

Swanses Town

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DIVISION

Manchester U.

Newcostle U. 1 Nottingham Sheffield Weds. 4 Proston NE Davis Cup

Melbourne, Dec. 26. Ashley Cooper of Australia downed dogged Vic Seixas of the United States in a grimly-fought match, 3-6, 7-5, 6-1, 1-6, 6-3, today to give Australia a commanding 2-0 lead in the Challenge Round of the Davis Cup competition. Aussie Mal Anderson won a similar hard battle over young Barry Mackay in the opening match, 6-3, 7-5,

3-6, 7-9, 6-3. The two defeats virtually wiped out US hopes of regaining the Cup, emblematic of world tennis supremacy. The Mackay to play the Davis Cup US team now would have to win | doubles match today in a bil to all three remaining matches the doubles tomorrow and two alive in the Challenge Round.singles on Saturday - in order United Press.

63 to win the best-of-five series.

Vital Victory Young Cooper got the vital victory over 34-year-old Seixas in a see-saw battle that swayed back and forth before a capacity. crowd of 20,500 at Kooyong

Stadlum First it was the veteran Seixas who took the first set-impressively. Then Cooper got the 15 | ned in the second set and seemed to be taking command with the third-set rout. But then, after the brief rest, Seixas came steaming back to win the fourth easily. The final set turned on 1 a service break scored by

a lecture and film show of a the final score 5-1 after a next stapes mobilisation operation at bit of forward play. the School of Anatomy at the University at 5 p.m. today. Dr Rosen has just arrived from India where he has been treating

NAMESAKES

keeper, 3 Shipmates, 4 Chart, 5 Treasure, 6. Trelowney. Knives, 6 Burled, 9 Mutiny, Buccancers.

U.S. Captain Bill Talbert picked Vie Seixas and Barry keep America's fading hopes

Melbourne, Dcc. 27.

YESTERDAY'S SOCCER

(Continued from page 6)

Kin-cheung made a great double save at one end and the Chinese showed their appreciation by racing to the other and Kwok Moon-wah scored. Mok Chunwah made it 2-0 eight minutes later and that was how the sides Ho Ying-fun increased the Fullian only break in the set.—United lead to three goals four minutes lower Town 2 West Ham U. ofter the re-start, but at the Liverpool second attempt Lau Chi-lam

chalked one off from the penalty spot a few minutes later. Ho Cheung-yau got a brilliant fourth and in the closing stages, A world famous surgeon, Dr and after the unhappy chapter of S. Rosen of New York, will give neeldents, Ylu Cheuk-yin made

A disappointing game in many ways. The crop of late -York -City injuries were all the result of nceidents ... and the game Colchester Un. was played in good spirit. The Crystal Palace better side won as decisively as Milwall the score suggests ... and Ho Northampton Choung-you get a special burst Plymouth A.

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> Beardsley, not out Bowling

Total (for 8 wickets) 100 Mohon 13 9 22 Pritchard 5 1:11

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Brown, Ibw, b Mahon Tidey, c Mahon, b Gain ... 31 McCourt, c Owen-Hughes, b Spiak Rocca, e Mahon, b Gain ... Barker, not out

Answers:-- 1 Journey, 2 Inn-

Jim Hawking.

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of applause from the opposition Queen's P. It.